

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

Interest and care the account of the battle or Fort Steadman as given by Capt. Moynahan in your issue of Juneb Capt. Moynahan in your issue of the Potomas and and the capt way and your agreed the May and won a great victory. I have of the gard wand won a great victory. I have of the Juneb Capt. Moynahan in your issue of the Potomas at that took place in March 26, 1816 has took in Stat. Corps of the Both N. Y.



"WE COULD NOT DISTINGUISH BLUE FROM GRAY."

bunked, had got up and was waiting iment resumed guard duty along the iment resumed guard for the B. & O.

Roll OF HONOR.

Scheit No. Y.

Roll OF HONOR.

Eliac Corps for His Army.

Editor Nat partly dressed. Soon after our line was formed Gen. McLaughlin came rushing in highly find a few words, and the General stated up the line toward Steadman, ran into the fort and was made prisoner. Col. Pentecost at once ordered a detail of 20 men, three from each company. Samuel B. George, W. P. McChehn and the writer were the ones taken from Co. E. We were hurried up and deployed, forming a skirmish line about six or eight rods back of Steadman. In less than five minutes a line was formed between us and the fort. It was so dark we could not discovered as the fort. It was so dark we could not discovered as different companies of the organization thereafter known as the l2th Md.

Editor National Tribune: On the 14th of February, 1862, Gen. Rose-crans, who had a real Napoleonic price in his army, issued an order establishing a Roll of Honor, which, to use the language of the order, "should point out to this army and the Nation died of disease and wounds. Of this loss 194 occurred at Gettysburg. It participated in the following skirmishes and engagements: Loudon Hights, May 21, 1862; Poolesville, Sept. 5, 1862; Poolesville, Sept. 4, 1862; defence of Harper's Ferry, Sept. 14-15, 1862; battle of Geltysburg. July 2 and fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. July 2 and fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. July 2 and line was formed between us and the fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. July 2 and line was formed between us and the fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. July 2 and line was formed between us and the fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. July 2 and line was formed between us and the fort. It was so dark we could not die of Geltysburg. Sept. 4, 1862; Defence of Geltysbu In inquiring for Lieut.-Col. Pentecost line about six or eight rods back of Maryland Hights, Sept. 13, 1862; de-Steadman. In less than five minutes a fense of Harper's Ferry, Sept. 14-15. He was formed between us and the 1862; battle of Gettysburg, July 2 and fort. It was so dark we could not distinguish blue from gray. When the 1864; Monocacy, July 9, 1864.—A. H. Sergeant's from the regiment. The Bright order was given to forward the line. Huber, Westminster, Md. tinguish blue from gray. When the 1864; Monocaey, July 9, order was given to forward the line Huber, Westminster, Md. wast in beyonet reach of us before we could distinguish them as Johnnies. Samuel B. George was knocked down with the butt of a gun and taken pris oner, W. P. McCuchen was shot thru both legs, but escaped. The writer escaped unhurt. Here the line turned to their right, swept down and captured Batteries Nos. 11 and 12. From here continued their charge toward Fort Haskell, but met with strong re sistance from the 100th Pa. Lieut. Col. Pentecost was mortally wounded The enemy robbed him and carried him tent and laid him on my bunk He died the same night. A number of he 100th were killed and wounded. Five companies of our regiment were ordered into Fort Haskell, and did their full share in repulsing those repeated desperate attempts to take it, to which Comrade Movnahan referred. The other companies were forced back, but quick-ly reformed within less than 100 yards of Haskell. Here we opened fire, rid-dling our own tents and the rebels' as

our five companies.

I beg leave to differ with the Captain in his statement that the 59th Mass. formed under the shelter of Fort Hascharged and retook Batteries 11 and 12. I positively affirm that no such charge was made by the 59th. Our hve companies kept a continual fire on this part of the line, so the 59th would to make this charge under our I wish to fire and under our eyes. I wish to state that we were the first to enter Battery No. 12. It was here we cap-tured two of the nine battle flags referred to. I also differ as to the enemy finally shut up in Fort Steadman I am not guessing when I say there were as many prisoners taken in Bat teries 11 and 12 as there were in Stead-When the fight was over there Lieut Col. Pentecost's tent. I agmit the 211th Pa. made a charge on Steadman, but it was made on men who had attempted to retreat and could not for withering crossfire from Fort Haskell. The result would have been all the same had the charge never been made. Gen. Hartranit was promoted as Biated, and I am not the man that would seck to rob either him or the 211th mes, of my own State, of a single laurel. I must insist that promotion for service rendered at this particular time was cheaply earned. Yes, a congratu-latory order was issued commending the Third Brigade and all of Wilcox's Division for their firm bearing. It was learned this was where the honor belonged. Now, come on with your criti-cism. We may differ, but will not fight. →J, L. Pounds, Co. E. 100th Pa., Slip-pery Rock, Pa.

and driven back into Battery No. 12 by

LOYAL MARYLANDERS.

The 1st Inf. Regiment, Potomac Home

Brigade.

The First Md. Potomac Home Brigade was organized at Frederick, Md., gade was organized at Frederick, Md., to serve three years. It was intended for border service. The regiment was complete of Frederick, Washington and Cartillo and from Baltimore City. Its first of five miles of Frederick, Washington and Cartillo and from Baltimore City. Its first of five miles in the rear. You are near-colle was Wm. P. Msulsly, a promipant of the mouckle their tinware so nothing its resignation Roger E. Cook, the single on a bush. I had just tional Tribune for 20-odd years, have written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste basket than is published. Will close, hoping to see this in print.—J. V. Pownall, First Sergant, Co. E, 29th Ind.

**The First Md. Potomac Home Britenance of the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste written a number of incidents for publication, but more goes in the waste basket than is published. Will close, hoping to see this in print.—J. V. Pownall, First Sergant, Co. E, 29th Ind.

Out Worn Out.

**Comrade C. B. Ashton, Murfreesbasket than is published. Will close, hoping to see this in print.—J. V. Pownall has print.—J. V. Pownall has been dead for bord.

**Comrade C. B. Ashton, Will close, hop

out at 5 in the morning, answered to enemy were driven out. In this contest out at 5 in the morning, answered to the Home Brigade contended against I refer to the men occupying the rifle the 1st Md. of the Confederate army, pits Our Orderly-Sergeant, with whom After the Gettysburg campaign the reg-

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

A Company of Regulars Left Behind at Chickamauga.

Editor National Tribune: For a week Corps was camped at Lost Cave, wait- to the names of general, field and staff we went south again as far as Tunnel ing for developments on the part of the officers who should win special distinction. Hill, Ga., where we found eight comenemy. About 4 p. m. of Sept. 18 Gen. tion by noble and heroic conduct, and, panies of the 115th Ill., with whom we Thomas received word that Bragg and further, each brigade was to organize a stayed all night. The next morning we Longstreet were on their way to Chattanooga. In 29 minutes we were on Roll of Honor by the General com- found the railroad torn up from the our way to Chickamauga to intercept manding, consisting of three privates the visitors. We arrived at our destination about daylight of Sept. 19, just officer, two Sergeants, three Corporals

water. well. It was now daylight. The 12th Ga. was now formed near Battery No. 12 and charged us, but were repulsed

Immediately we changed front and render him popular with them.

advanced a strong skirmish line, the main body following closely. For a few bours heavy skirmishing followed. Finally the firing diminished to a light musketry. We had stacked arms for the time being. Presently a lone rebel fidence in him. They admired his perwas observed walking toward our lines. As he approached we saw he was terridetermination and his generalship, and bly wounded in the shoulder. The impatiently awaited the time when my his lime to the strong str bly wounded in the shoulder. The impatiently awaited the time when unshoulder bone protruded and his arm thung limp. The man entered our line at the point my company was stationed. In his orders organizing the light battalions he said: "They will be looked Is the Sou

I can never forget the way in which the word denoting the infernal regions was emphasized. Calling the Sergeant, Capt. Mills told him to take the wounded man back to the Surgeon and have everything possible done for him. The

for water. About midnight I thought I rades that constitute the would risk it and take the poor fellow still living.

I have been a subscriber to The Nalicked the grandest army that ever trod the earth." were hanging on a bush. I had just tional Tribune for 30-odd years, have

can rattle and follow me. Do not talk, not even whispers."

We crept out on our hands and knees. On both sides of us the enemy were marching. We crept in this man-ner till we reached the road, when we

were marching. We crept in this manner till we reached the road, when we broke, and, my, how we did run! We soon rejoined our regiment.

Now, comrades, I think the substance and important facts are correct as stated, and if some of the less important statements do not tally with your memories please do not be too severe with me. I would be only too glad to correspond with any comrade who took part the cars run to Macon, thence back

THE NINETEENTH CORPS.

line crumbled away, we continued fight-ling until the pursuit slopped. There seven of us were caught and tied up by we remained, and when Gen. Sheridan came the First Brigade, First Division,

Who were engaged in tannening or in seven of us were caught and tied up by the thumbs at Macon, Ga.

For the good of the several State Nineteenth Corps, was ready for battle monuments in the cemetery at Ander-The writer was one of 10 men sent to the front to skirmish before the advance of our troops in the afternoon. Passing thru a piece of timber in our front to a clearing, we discovered the enemy's line behind a store well as the will as the three or four on the north end of the old prison ground, together with the headstones front to a clearing, we discovered the will ever deeping there. I trust no one Nineteenth Corps, was ready for battle enemy's line behind a stone wall on the other side with a battery in position, and soon after, when our brigade will repay, "saith the Lord," Rom., tion, and soon after, when our brigade came up and charged across that clearing, it received a fire that caused quite a loss, but the battery did not wait to be captured, and the troops supporting it fied. As that was the left of the rebel line, our brigade swung around to the left almost in the rear of their line, and soon had them running for dear life to escape capture. They did not stop until we came back to our camping ground and far beyond.

Since the Nineteenth Corps, or a part of it, was the last to retreat in the norning and the first to attack the

-James F. Ryther, Co. H, 116th N. Y.,

the regimental rolls and in addition.

One colored soldier, who escaped, thereto the names of four Lieutenants, told us that the last train was not out the regimental rolls and in addition four Captains and two field officers be-low the rank of Colonel, most distin-guished for gallantry in action, profes-out we deprived Hood's army of a good sional knowledge, skill and zeal in the lot of commissary and Quartermaster performance of duty. The Army Corps stores. From Cleveland we went back Roll of Honor was a consolidation of to Chattaneoga. There we stayed a the brigade rolls, and in addition there- week or so in the Soldiers' Home. Then abead of the enemy.

Being in bad need of water, details from each regiment and one field officer from each brigade, who should command the battalion. This battalion was to be furnished with rifled arms and tions proved to be wrong, with the re- mounted. The motive which inspired sult that the details encountered the Gen. Rosecrans thus to acknowledge rebel skirmishers instead of finding the merits of his soldiers was highly commendable, and perhaps did much to

Seeing our Captain, he exclaimed: "Anson Mills, are you here?"
"Yes." replied the Captain. "You
are pretty badly wounded, ain't you,
Jim?"
"Yes," returned the Confederate.
"Yes," returned the Confederate.
"Yes," returned the Confederate worthy of this distinction conferred upconcession to quiet his spoiled, fretful

"You are driving us now, but we will on them and Justify the choice of their Southern children, and concessions are humiliated to concessions are humiliated

LAST OUT OF ANDERSONVILLE. From a Wisconsin Contrade Who Was in the Last Squad.

ories please do not taily with your memories please do not be too severe with me. I would be only too glad to correspond with any comrade who took part in these adventures.—Elias White, Cos. H and C. 18th U. S., 584 East Ash. Ga. From there we marched 55 miles across the country to Thomasville; from there by cars to Lake City. Fla., and three miles east of the city we went into camp among the swamps, and remained there till Friday, April Was the Last to Pall Back and the First to Renew the Fight at Cedar 28. During our stay among the swamps the Johnnies required us to register the Johnnies required us to register. FORT STEADMAN.

Lieutenant-Colonel, succeeded him. The regiment was assigned to Banks's Division, and was in camp at Frederick during the Winter of 1861-62. When Banks was driven out of the Valley in May the regiment was at Harper's Feringers and care the account of the battle of Fort Steadman as given by Miles at that Corps and those two corps are the decomposition of the battle of Fort Steadman as given by Place, and until exchanged it was at that the surprise to the Eighth and Nineteenth Corps, and those two corps the field, while the Sixth Corps and the Swamps, arriving at Baldwin place, and until exchanged it was at cavelry attacked the enemy later in the were told that we could go home.

> front. But we were not to fight there, for it was seen almost immediately that we were nearly surrounded, and the of the seed to be. We passed out of the south gate on April 17, 1865, as regiment vacated the works so hastily we were all camped on the south side that a few of its men were made prisoners. After crossing a ravine the reg-iment reformed in g d order, and was fined with me at Cahaba, Ala., Macon able to check the recei advance, and or Andersonville, I would be pleased to the obliged to fall back from one position to another as the rest of the Union who were engaged in tunneling or in

12:19.—Alex B. Campbell, 13th Wis. Albion, Wis.

Guarding a Railroad Train.

Editor National Tribune; On the night of Oct. 10, 1864, 20 men, including a Corporal, a Sergeant and a Lieu-tenant, were detailed from the 63d Ill tenant, were detailed from the 63d Ill. for the purpose of guarding a railroad train from Cartersville, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn. We left Chattanooga for the South again on Oct. 12, 1864, and went as far south as Tilton, Ga. The 17th Iowa, or part of it, was at Tilton at that time. They told us the rebels were tearing up the track between there and Resaca. Then we ran back to Dalton and stayed there all night and the next day, until after 3 o'clock on the enemy in the afternoon, it is only fair that it should be mentioned as having taken part in the battle of Cedar Creek. next day, until after 9 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 13, 1364. During the night two more trains, heavily loaded with army supplies, arrived. Gen. Scho-field was on one of them. This was the only time I ever saw Gen. Schofield. There were also two Brigadier-Generals along. Dalton was garrisoned by a col-

found the railroad torn up from the tunnel to as near Resaca as they could get. There was about 20 miles of rail-

ome rebel officers.

I would like to hear from some of the

Immediately we changed front and render him popular with them.

Side, but several years ago I saw an ardivanced a strong skirmish line, the He was proud of his army, for all ticle written by Dr. Cannon, of the 27th Ala., who claimed that they captured 1,000 of our men there. afterward Geo. Dallas Musgrove claimed the same thing.

I wish you would please publish this article in The National Tribune. I have

been a subscriber for about 25 years. un- Christian Knust, Cos. B and E, 63d Ill.

Is the South Truly Loyal?

n them and justify the choice of their Southern children, and some of these concessions are humiliating to the men concessions are humiliating to the men who fought for the Nation's life. He was back to the Surgeon and have everything possible done for him. The sext morning we heard the man was next morning we heard the man was a morning we heard the man was a sead to the Texas Rangers before the war. Soon the firing increased, and a general engagement followed. About the middle of the afternoon the enemy did to the afternoon the enemy state of the afternoon the enemy state for us. When the 2d Minn. Art. The case was getting desperate for us. When the 2d Minn and the 2th Ohio arrived the enemy were repuised and the battery recaptured, which was taken from the field by hand, the horses having been killed. This ended the day's fighting. My company (Co. H. 1st battalion, 18th U. S.) was detailed for the skirmish line. In the night I heard our troops moving, but thought they were merely changing position. All during the fore part of the night a wounded man a short distance from our line had been calling position. All during the fore part of the night a wounded man a short distance from our line had been calling. Tribune if there are any of the companion of the light battallons from the held by hand, the horses having been killed. This ended the day's fighting. My company (Co. H. 1st battalion, 18th U. S.) was detailed for the skirmish line in the night I heard our troops moving, but thought they were merely changing position. All during the fore part of the night a wounded man a short distance from our line had been calling for water. About-midnight I thought I would like to hear thru The National tance from our line had been calling Tribune if there are any of the component of the control of the first improved fifte. Would like to hear thru The National tance from our line had been calling if the night a wounded man a short distance from our line had been calling to the control of the control of the light battallons from these headquarters, directed the the flow on the Hollor of the loop of the component of the man and saked why it was salford pointed to the Control of the the was leading for him and

possession a copy of the New Testament

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PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

Widows' Pensions

Mrs. Virgil G. Way, whose father served in the 33d Iil., says that she married in 1905 a private soldier, who served in the same regiment with her father. She had no idea at that time that the law of 1899 would have been repealed, and she has no desire now that it should be. She was mentally, physically and financially able to support herself then, and would be able to do so if she were left a widow now. She does not see why our Government should pension a woman who married a soldier years after peace was declared and put them on an equality with the women who gave husbands to their country's service and endured the torture of all those years of separation. Her mother still lives, and she was one of the women who gave husbands to their country. After he was gone she became an army nurse, caring for the sick and wounded. Mrs. Way would not feel like accepting a pension and placing herself on an equality with

Captured by Moaby.

F. M. Swesey, 72d Ohio, Rockland, O., says that about the middle of Au-gust, 1863, his regiment was in camp about seven miles from Bristoe Station, where it made a good, clean camp for rest after the fatigues of the campaign On the morning of Aug. 24 he was de-tailed as one of the patrol guards, and went out with a wagon. The squad was under command of Serg't James Sperry, and on the way to the station they saw no Johnnies or signs of any. They had dinner, and started to return to camp, when they decided that riding was as cheap as walking, and all got into the wagon with their arms. About half-way between camp and station some cavalry rode out of the woods in blue uniform, and ordered them to sur-render. There was no use resisting, and the wagon was driven out into the cedars, and the men taken out and hurried across Buil Run Mountain. They fared very well for awhile, but were very much depressed over their situation, and Comrade Swesey had much opportunity to think of home and his mother. They were finally taken to mother. They were finally taken to Culpeper Court House and from thence

Organization of the Sixth Corps.

H. V. Hutchinson, 7th Mass., North bington, Mass., corrects R. C. Breese as to the organization of the Sixth Wis.) statement that it was organized at Harrison's Landing is quite correct as the Fifth and Sixth Corps were or ganized about May 15, 1863, as is stated by Geo. B. McClellan in his Memoirs. Fred C. Barger, 49th N. Y., New York, N. Y., makes the same statement, and says that Slocum's Divison was taken from the First Corps and Smith's Division from the Fourth Corps to form the Sixth Corps, and after Antietam Couch's Division was added. If Com-rade Breese joined the Army of the Potomac early in September, 1862, he did not find it in three Grand Divisions, as this organization was made by Burnside after he took command, and was discontinued by Hooker.

Sheridan at Cedar Creek.

E. C. Jennings, First Sergeant, 9th Conn., Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., says that if his memory serves him right it was between 10 and 11 that Sheridan arrived on the battlefield. His regiment way track form up.

We stopped at the blockhouse at Buzzard Roost Gap, and saw that it had
been burned. We saw one or two dead
Oct. 19 was foggy, with a drizzle of horses lying there that had belonged to rain. He and his comrades were taking some rebel officers. were driven in, and soon the Johnnie comrades who were captured there. I came driving before them the Sixth have never heard anything from our and Eighth Corps. Gen. Grover, God bless him, went into action at once giving the fugitives a chance to rally behind his line. The Color Sergeant of the 9th Conn. was killed and Gen. Grover's horse shot from under him when he took a mule from a dark and rode up and down the line encour aging the boys.

The First Defenders.

S. A. Barker, 1st R. I., Providence, R. ... says that the first defenders have not received their due. They were the only men in the country at the time who knew how to handle a gun, and became the minute men of the Nation, who stood in the breach while the long-term men were being enlisted, drilled and disciplined. He is sorry to see that many of the long-term men have had the bad taste to write disparagingly of these first defenders. History tells how quickly these minute men responded to the call of distress from the Government. In about a week the 4th and 6th all armed and equipped, about 1,000 strong, were in Washington just in the nick of time. Had it not been for them what would have become of the Na-Had it not been for them

The Lee Statue.

H. L. Day, 12th Ohio, Topeka, Kan., wants the statue of Lee inscribed with the actual facts-that it represents a man who learned the art of war in the United States schools at National expense, took a solemn oath to support and defend the United States, and in time of need deserted to join the enemy.

The Pennsylvania Pension Bill. R. H. McEihinny, 13th Pa. Cav. Lawrence, Kan., sympathizes with the veterans who served the State well during the war and who are now living outside of the Commonwealth and are

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A Long Imprisonment. E. T. Riley, 112th Ill., Republic, Kan., says that he can go W. R. Haskins two days better in length of imprisonment He was in 17 months and 19 days, hay ing been captured by Longstreet's advance on Cleveland, Tenn., Sept. 18, 1863, and released at Wilmington, March 1, 1865. He would like to hear

The Lee Statue.

George H. Chapman Post, Indianapo-lis, Ind., has adopted stringent resolutions opposing the statue of Lee in the Capitol. It protests, as American citizens, to the mixing of the Blue and the Gray in the Capitol, and that any possi-ble good that might result would be very much overbalanced by the bad

At a regular meeting of the Old Sol-diers' Association of Wilcox, Neb., a resolution was unanimously adopted that the erection of a monument to Wirz by the Daughters of the Confedour country and an insult to every sol-dier who took up arms for the glory and preservation of the Nation.

The Wirz Monument.

Notary's Fees. Fred A. Teucate, Phoenixville, Pa., is strongly against the requirement com-pelling each veteran to pay from 25 cents upward, according to location, to a notary or other officials to certify to his vouchers. This takes anywhere from \$500,000 upward from the veter-

Slandering Veterans.

Joseph Miller, 1st Me. H. A., Hub-bard, O., wants the officials of the G. A. R. to devise some means by which the rascals who write and speak slan-ders of the veterans may be properly

Louis C. Fisher, 1253 Greenwich

Louis C. Fisher, 1253 Greenwich street, Reading, Pa., wants the song or poem beginning "Send them home tenderly," and which refers to the Massachusetts men who were killed in the Baltimore riot in April, 1361.

Comrade James Turner, Washington, N. C., would like to hear from or about Capt. King and Lieut. Biggar, Co. D. N. C. Vols. He adds that he would like to hear further about Si and Shorty, etc.

Wants the Song.

VEST FREE WITH EVERY SUIT and Pay Express Charge

Scattering.

Comrade C. A. Abbott, of West Brownsville, Pa., suffered an affliction recently by the killing of his son, 22 years old, under most terrible circum-stances. He was caught in a stone crusher and nearly every bone in his body broken, and hardly a spot on his person that was not cpt and mangled. Comrade Abbott has property at St. Cloud, and intends removing there this Winter.

Comrade A. Hammond, 17 South Lincoin, Denver, Colo., would be glad to hear from comrades of the 1st Tenn, that became 4th Tenn. Cav.

Comrade H. C. Doyle, Vandalia, Ill., hopes to hear from comrades of the 147th Ill. He was in Co. G.

PENSIONS. PATENTS. BOUNTIES

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

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CATE NEAR THE NATIONAL CAP-ital I can sell you within half hour's ride of Washington, D. C., as Bowie, Md., onephock containing thirteen Bowie, Md., enceblock containing thirteen lots, and one of two lots. Both are desirable pieces of property and can be purchased at a low figure. Lots 20x125. Property and town lots in this proximity to our Nation's Capital have nearly doubled in a few years, and are on the advance. BETTER BUY NOW at a bargain price. If interested write M. A. Weigle, 1523 Riggs St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

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ANY MAN SUFFERING FROM ATROPHY, varicocle, or any form of weakness, can find a good remedy in Turko Glant Ointment. It is a the nerves and muscles and gives strength and vitality to old and young men. A small box sealed in a plain wrapper, Foc. large box 11. We guarantee to give satisfaction or money back.

J. P. Those suffering from weaknesses which Juven Pills. One box will tell a stery of marvelous results. These pills have morrequentating, vitalities force than has ever before in the history of medicine, in so short a time, have so large a number been either relieved or cured of nervous weaknesses, shattered nerves, insomnia, night sweats, failing manhood, failure of memory, and fremature old age. Our mail is filled with grateful letters. These facts should lead you to give Juven Pills immediaterial.

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\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN-FREE SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous decline, lack of vigor, weakened manhood failing memory and lame back, etc., that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put these to the surest-acting restoration of the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put the them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4354 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many dectors would charge \$1.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

ADDRESSES WANTED

WANTED-Address of any survivor of 48th N. Y. Inf. who remembers John Warner, a member of Co. K (Civii War). An early reply much desired. Address S. E. Ford, Box 207, Morristown, N. J.

WANTED—Information as to Moses Keister, late Co. B. 76th Pa. Vol. Inf., an insance patient who disappeared from the State Hospital, Massillon, O., about three years ago. Address Ellis Keister, Belleville, O.

WANTED—The addresses of all surviving soldiers, officers and privates of Co. B. 107th Pa. Inf., who were discharged at Harrisburg. Pa. August. 1865; also those who were wounded in the battle at Five Forks April 2. 1865, and never came back to the regiment. Peter Smith, care of N. J. Minnick, 3026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohlo. WANTED-The address of Lient, C. Irish, late of 1st La. Cav.; last heard of in Regular Army. Mrs. J. C. Clark, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—The address of any one who re-members George Anderson, drummer boy, Cs. Q, 119th Ky. Inf. George Anderson, 349 Canal St. New York City. WANTED-W. D. Fritz, Shickshinny, Pa., has the discharge of William H. Long, of Lieut. Aaron Andrews' company (E), 18th Pa. Cav., who was mustered out at Harrisburg on Aug. 1, 1865. WANTED-Information regarding one Patrick

Morrison, said to have served in an Ohio egiment during the civil war. Address Mrs. Catherine M. Ferry, R. F. D., Easthampton, WANTED—Information of my brother, Isaae M. Shipman, a soldier in Federal army, who enlisted in Arkansas or Missouri. Last heart from in Arkansas about 1869. J. T. Shipman,

WANTED-The whereabouts, if living, of one Wheeler, believe his first name was William, who lost a leg at the battle of New-tonia, Mo. Also, of any member of Co. F. 15th Kans. Cav. John McGaugh, R. F. D. No. I. Rayville, Mo.

WANTED-By J. S. McDaniel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the New York Regiment and Company in which Hiram G. or Harry Whitney served in the Civil war.

WANTED—John Fry. Co. E, 2d Bat., 16th U. S., which went out from Oswego, N. Y., would be pleased to correspond with some of his old comrades. Address Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca Co., Wis.

WANTED-Information concerning my father, Thos. J. Osborn, a member of the 5th Tenn. Cav. Sam'l J. Osborn, Warren, Tenn. WANTED—Information as to company and regiment of Ed. Moore, who enlisted in 1864 or 1885; said to have served in Co. B. 34 Wis. Vols., for one year. Address Tyler Moore, Box 128, Tallula, Miss.

WANTED—The present address of Anson Brooks, Isaac Brooks, G. W. Lumpkins and Russell Orick, all of Co. F. 7th Tenn. Mt. Inf. I am he boy who was called "South Caro-lina." Benjamin Hudson, R. F. D. No. 3, El Benjamin Hudson, R. F. D. No. 3, El

WANTED—To find Edward T. Boorn, who milisted in the 26th Mess. Reg., went to New Drieans with Gen. B. F. Butter, was transerred to U. S. Battery 5, in the Red Rivar xpedition with Gen. Banks. Address E. G. Cortes. Athers., Tenn.

WANTED-The address of Robert J. Woole lery. M. M. Horneby, Westmond, Idahe.